

RAYMOND
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Sugar Beet Industry.

Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND
Where the prize-win-
ning Baby Beef of Alb-
erta are finished on
alfalfa, grain and beet
by-products.

Volume 84

FRIDAY SEPT. 18th. 1936

Number 25.

Dams On The Farm For Future Protection

Nearly everywhere there is much discussion on the building of dams and reservoirs, and in most cases the argument is based on government work. But in some sections farmers are not depending on the government to take action but are going ahead on their own initiative.

An article written by J. G. Haney of the Extension Department of the International Harvester Co., has much to say on the subject. "The Recorder" publishes the entire article. It follows:

All are agreed that what this region needs is MORE WATER. It is also believed a little reflection will bring agreement, that a large number of small farm dams will be of more immediate, and probably permanent benefit than a few large reservoirs. The large reservoirs are beneficial in providing irrigation water, and as aids to navigation, and power plants on the lower stream courses. But the real need is to top the rain and melting snow, where it falls, in the draws, small creeks, and coulees in the higher parts of the country. These smaller ponds or reservoirs will furnish invaluable stock water, fill the subsoil and wells, cool the atmosphere by evaporating, and in many cases could be used to irrigate gardens or patches of alfalfa.

There are very few half sections over the Great Plains, country on which a suitable location could not be found for holding back a nice pond of water. The present season has most strongly emphasized the value of such, and it is surprising that the heat and wind has not been able to drain many of the ponds that have been properly constructed.

The value and success of such ponds or reservoirs depends largely on a proper selection of location and construction. One of the most common causes of failure is trying to dam a water course that carries too much runoff, and not providing a sufficient or suitable over-flow on one of our farms, a dam has been built across a small creek, that drained a considerable water shed from a range of hills. As a consequence, a heavy rain sent such a volume of water down this creek that it took the dam with it.

It has been found that a half section may be all the drainage needed to supply the runoff to keep a good pond or reservoir filled; a larger area—unless there is a suitable and adequate spillway—is liable to wash the dam out. Also, if a larger area than necessary drains into the reservoir, there will be more silt carried in and the pond will fill up more rapidly.

Small deep ponds are more valuable for stock water than large shallow ponds. There will be about four feet evaporate during a summer, and probably a considerable loss from seepage. When water in a reservoir gets less than four feet deep, it may become stagnant and unfit for stock use. This means the dam should hold 8 to 10 feet of water when the reservoir is full. A 10 foot depth should provide for evaporation, stock use, and seepage, and insure that the water would not become stagnant during even such season as 1936.

Clay soils hold water best, but even sandy, gravelly soils can be made to hold. In clay or heavy land, earth can be taken from inside the reservoir for the dam, but care should

PROF. JOSEPH F. SMITH IS HEARD

Appearing before a good-sized audience in the Second Ward Chapel Friday night, Prof. Joseph F. Smith, entertained his audience in a very masterly manner with his reviews and readings of famous Broadway plays. The High School students were present in large numbers, getting the benefit of this appearance in their drama course.

In the drama "Journey's End" which the Professor read, the six or seven characters in the play were depicted in speech and intonation to perfection, showing a mastery of speech and sound control that everyone enjoyed. Without question the evening was a most profitable one for all who attended, and future visits of Prof. Smith are sure to be a success because of the satisfied crowd who heard him last Friday night.

ALBERTA CREDIT CHIEF HERE

A. L. Smart, supervisor of the establishment of Credit and Clearing Houses in the Province was in Raymond on Thursday. In company with D. G. Selman, he was busy looking over the business section of the Town trying to find a location for the Credit House in Raymond.

Mr. Smart is an ex Bank Manager, and is very well qualified to take care of the establishment of, and supervision of the Credit Houses for the Alberta Government. They hope to have the local Credit ready to function in the very near future.

NEWS NOTES

P. Nakamura left Friday morning on a business trip to Edmonton.

imagines to handle the question with fairness to all and without any impairment of the news value of the papers of the Province.

Solen Low is in Twin River tonight holding a meeting. Previous engagements kept him away from the Banquet which he wanted very much to attend.

be taken not to open sandy or gravelly strata that might drain the reservoir by seepage. Digging test holes is advisable, if the character of the soil is not known. If the soil is porous, it is best to take material from outside the reservoir for building the dam. The bottom of a reservoir may be made to hold by scraping in clay, and milling a bunch of stock around in it during a wet time to puddle the bottom. We have heard of German carp and bullheads, or other fish, being put in reservoirs to help puddle the bottom and stop seepage—and furnish some sport, as well.

These are days when conservation is being emphasized. We have for 50 to 100 years been intent on breaking sod, cutting timber, draining pot holes, lakes and swamps. Millions of acres of land previously protected by grass, swamp and timber, are now reflecting the sun, and heating the air to burn our crops. Reversing the procedure, by building ponds and reservoirs, planting windbreaks, letting light and wind go back to grass and undoubtedly help. BUILD DAMS, and keep the water where it falls, and is needed.

District Governor Visits Local Rotary Outpost

Accompanied by sixteen members of the Parent Club in Lethbridge Monday night, District Governor Chas. Sayer, of Winnipeg, made his official visit to the Raymond Rotary Outpost, and left his message with the members. With the local members and the sixteen from the Lethbridge Club, 42 sat down to the splendid luncheon prepared and served by the Raymond 2nd Ward Primary Association.

During the luncheon T. K. Roberts and Jos. McLean entertained with vocal solos and some Community singing was indulged in.

The first business of the meeting was the initiation into the Outpost of five new members, viz. Warren B. Porter, R. Wells J. D. and Frank Hall and Jos. McLean. The charge to the new members was given by N. S. Stoltze, Lethbridge, Past District Governor, who emphasized to the new men the objects of Rotary, and stated that thru joining this international organization they would be expected to serve better in their community, their nation and their vocation.

Pres. Leech of the Outpost and Pres. Fairfield of the Lethbridge both made preliminary remarks of introduction respecting the speaker of the evening.

In his speech, the District Governor stressed the rapid advance in material things, and stated it as his opinion that

much of the unbalance and mistrust in the world today was because our spiritual advancement had not kept pace with our temporal progress. There must be a way found somewhere to greater and more sympathetic understanding between men and nations. Many Rotary Clubs in Europe close to border lines were crossing to their neighbor's towns to have their meetings, and then spending a day, or two or even a week discussing problems confronting them, and changing viewpoints with each other. He felt that every Rotarian could make his influence felt in this way by being tolerant, appreciative and a friend to every person who kept the law and obeyed good morals. He told the story of the cliff and the ambulance down in the Valley and stated it as the business of Rotary to build fences at the top of the cliff to keep nations and communities from falling over and wrecking themselves on the rocks of misunderstanding and distrust. Selfishness is one of the greatest curses of our day and in living up to the standards of Rotary we will at least be getting this thing out of our system. With 176,000 members Rotary International was looked upon as a power for good in bringing peace & understanding to the world, and it was up to every member to be a good Rotarian, a cog in this great wheel.

L. L. Pack moved a vote of thanks to the speaker and the meeting adjourned.

News Notes

The M. I. A. of the Raymond Second Ward is holding its Opening Social Saturday night and Mutual will commence the following Tuesday evening.

Geo. G. Coote, farmer of Macleod, and for a long while U.F.A. member at Ottawa has been named a Director of the Bank of Canada.

Fred Smith and his brother Morgan are in town this week getting ready to move into their houses for the winter months. Fred is going to work in the Factory again.

39 scientists and sailors perished in Iceland as a hurricane tore their ship to bits as they were working on exploration and scientific work. One man alone survived and he was found on the shore unconscious half frozen and lashed to a piece of wood.

Dr. Leech, Pres. of the local Rotary Outpost attended the Rotary Luncheon in Lethbridge Monday, and brought District Governor Chas. R. Sayer back with him for the local Outpost meeting at which the Governor made his first official visit and left his message with the local Club.

Dr. Charles E. Barker, internationally known speaker will visit Cardston on Monday under the auspices of the Cardston Rotary Club and will speak to the High School students in the morning and address a mass meeting in the evening. It is Community Service day for the Cardston Rotarians.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brewerton, and Mrs. Harding Brewerton returned home Thursday from their trip to Salt Lake City.

Ellsworth Scoville was in Picture Butte this week to see about a job in the Factory there for the coming campaign.

Blacksmiths and farmers are busy this week getting trucks, wagons and plows ready for the next harvest, which will be under way the middle of next week.

Over 30 Taylor Stake people attended the Temple sessions Wednesday at the opening of work for the 1936 season, the 14th year of Temple operation.

Ward Conference is being held in Tyrell's Lake and Court's next Sunday. All members of the State Presidency will be in attendance.

On Friday afternoon September 11th a group of neighbors and friends met at the home of Mrs. J. D. Hall in honor of her birthday. The afternoon was spent at sewing and visiting after which lunch was served. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent by all.

Irving Thalberg, one of Hollywood's most famous producers died of lobar pneumonia Monday. He was the husband of Norma Shearer, and the couple have two children. Thalberg produced "Riptide," "Mutiny on the Bounty," and many other notable pictures which have been shown to Raymond audiences at the Capitol.

Banquet For John Blackmore Tonight

Wedding Bells

GALBRAITH — HENINGER

The marriage of Bruce V. Galbraith and Miss Melba Heninger was solemnized at the Alberta Temple on Wednesday with President Wood officiating. Members of the families of both bride and groom were present to witness the ceremony.

Both young people are well known in Raymond, both attending their schooling here. Bruce is assisting in the operation of the farm here, having spent two years in college since his High School days. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Heninger, and since finishing her High School here has been in training for a nurse, having graduated and received her degree.

The young people will make their home here where Bruce will continue to carry on the business of the farm, and they have the best wishes of the many people of the town and district for their future welfare and happiness.

VAN ORMAN — PLATT

On Wednesday too, at the Temple, Wilford VanOrman, son of Mrs. R. A. VanOrman, and Miss Laura J. Platt, sister of Jerome Platt, the distance runner, were married. Pres. Edw. J. Wood, performing this ceremony also. The mother as well as brother and sister of the groom and some of the bride's relatives were present.

Mr. and Mrs. VanOrman will make their home at Picture Butte, where "Wicky" is working at the Canadian Sugar Factory plant. They have the best wishes of a host of Raymond friends for their happiness and success in their married life.

REAY — HEGGIE

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Heggie when their youngest daughter, Margaret, became the bride of Dean Reay second son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reay. The bride was lovely in a gown of Alice Blue net over a satin slip, touched with a corsage of pink flowers. Miss Nora Heggie, sister of the bride, and L. Reay, brother of the groom, were the attendants. Only the immediate families were present at the ceremony, which was performed by Bishop James H. Walker. A wedding supper was served immediately following the ceremony to 30 guests. A beautiful wedding cake formed the centerpiece at a delightfully appointed table. The happy young couple have the best wishes of their many friends for a long and happy married life. They are making their home in Raymond.

NEWS NOTES

Painters have been busy this week re-decorating the interior of the Calgary Power Co. office.

We can't tell you where to buy your Christmas Cards, but we can tell you that you will be sorry if you buy before you see our new and distinctive lines.

Passenger car registrations Alberta were up 2,237 to August 31 this year. This year's registration according to Edmonton was 74,639 cars.

A banquet in honor of John H. Blackmore is being held in the High School tonight, the banquet being held at 6 p.m. followed by a program at 8 o'clock. The sponsors of the evening expect at least 150 to the banquet, 136 tickets having been sold up to Thursday forenoon, and one salesman unreported.

"John" was for years closely associated with the education of our youth both in the School and Church and was always a sincere and efficient teacher. People of all walks will gather to show their respect to him in this banquet.

NEWS NOTES

RENEW YOUR RECORDER

Miss Alice Snow left today to attend school in Salt Lake City for the coming year. She finished her Grade XII here last June.

Mr. and Mrs. Welburn VanOrman were Raymond visitors with relatives Wednesday. Welburn is teaching in Taber again this year.

Following cloudy skies all day, a few drops of rain fell Monday afternoon. Tuesday morning was quite chilly and a warm stove felt nice to be near.

Edmonton is now the largest city in Alberta and the ninth largest in the Dominion. According to the 1936 census Calgary's population is 83,304, and Edmonton numbers 85,676.

May wheat reached \$1.07 on Wednesday last. Local elevator men state that very little wheat has been shipped out, farmers either holding in the elevator or on the farm the slim returns of this year's harvest.

A number of local business men were in Lethbridge Thursday to meet with Otto Mehr, Manager of the Logan Garment Co. it respect to locating the factory of the firm in Southern Alberta.

John Archer, of Wembley, Alta, killed four geese with one shot on Wednesday, using No. 6 shot in a high velocity shell. We would think we were doing well if we got one goose with four shots.

C. E. Hanock and Elmer Burr returned Tuesday evening from their trip to Utah. They made a rather hurried trip, but took in a great deal of country at that going as far south as Richfield, Utah.

Anders Herze 1231 S. 7th St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin, was the winner of the new Terraplane Sedan at the Elks Carnival draw last Saturday night. He was not present but has been communicated with. The ticket was purchased on a recent visit he made to Alberta.

After fruitless efforts to get rebels to release women and children from the fortress the Government of Spain has decided to blow up the battle-scarred Alcazar with its 1,700 inmates. Protection was guaranteed the women and children of the fortress, but their deliverance was refused, and it looks as though they may be sacrificed due to the stubbornness of the Fascist leaders.

RENEW YOUR RECORDER

The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY Editor.

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Non-political, Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district

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WHAT THE WORLD NEEDS

(John Edwin Price)

Edison, the inventor, said consider a church to be a train shortly before he died. "This school for character rather than country as gone already too far a domicile for professed saints."

technologically. Our next job is to catch up spiritually." We hear it on all sides, from educators, statesmen, yes, and from scientists. "What the world needs is a revival of religion and loyalty to its institutions." With this thought in mind we pass along the following which was sent to us by a friend.

One man was heard to say to another, "I can't stand to go to church and see people there who dodge their bills." The other said, "Probably you don't go to lodge or to an uplifting movie for the same reason. I consider a church to be a train shortly before he died. "This school for character rather than country as gone already too far a domicile for professed saints."

A CAMPAIGN OF FALSEHOD

The opponents of the present methods of grain marketing are using freely the weapons of abuse and misrepresentation in endeavors to discredit the grain trade, to force their own policies upon the country and to obtain an unfair advantage for the Pools at the country elevator points.

THE FOLLOWING FACTS ARE TRUE:

1. The Western Pools are and have been since their inception, members of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. They continually use the facilities of the Exchange for the benefit of their customers.

2. When representatives of the grain trade were called upon to give advice to the Dominion Government in 1935 concerning the establishment of a Wheat Board, they appeared publicly before a Parliamentary Committee. On that occasion, as the first witness called, they advised the Government to appoint a Wheat Board, to provide a minimum price for the protection of farmers and to use every available channel to market Canadian wheat and to maintain Canada's place in the wheat markets of the world. The representatives of the Western Pools, on the same occasion, demanded the Wheat Board Bill in its original form under which no provision was made for a minimum price but only for the establishment of a compulsory marketing system.

3. The Winnipeg Grain Exchange is one in the chain of world's grain markets. It is a meeting place for all buyers and sellers of grain. The grain trade has no quarrel with those who think a better method can be found, but up to late no one has discovered a method of marketing that will better serve the interests of the farmer.

4. It is the interest of the grain trade that the farmer should obtain the best possible price for his product and the maximum Government support in the hour of his need. The interest of the grain trade is not thus at variance with that of grain growers; on the contrary, the grain trade realizes keenly that the prosperity of agriculture is essential to the well-being of the Dominion and of all its industries, including their own.

5. No line elevator company, any more than a Pool elevator company, designs to make profit from the fluctuation of grain prices, which are determined by numerous causes, that are not and cannot be controlled by the grain trade, the Wheat Board or the Pools.

6. As has been stated before on numerous occasions, in the plainest possible terms, the grain trade and the Winnipeg Grain Exchange have made no representations to the Government against the fixing of a high minimum price nor in favour of the disestablishment of the Wheat Board or the curtailment of its activities.

THE FOLLOWING QUOTED STATEMENTS ARE FALSE

1. The Western Producer, which is the organ of the Saskatchewan Pool, states in its issue of September 10, 1936, that the Government has decreed the death of the Wheat Board and thereby has complied with the express desire of the grain trade. THIS IS FALSE. The grain trade has expressed no such desire.

2. The same paper, in the same issue, states, "The work of a generation is to be scuttled and if its present intentions are carried out next year, and for many years thereafter, the farmers, if they have a crop, are to be thrown to the wolves of the Grain Exchange." This statement is merely abusive and its implications libellous. If it is intended to mean that the members of the Grain Exchange, which comprises all the elevator companies (including the Pools), the mills and merchants, both foreign and domestic, who compete for the sale of the Western Canadian crop, are organized for the purpose, not of service to the producer but to prejudice his interest, this statement is not only false but must be known to be false to the editor and owners of this paper.

3. The following statement is contained in a circular forwarded to various organizations throughout Western Canada by the Saskatchewan Provincial President of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation: "The Government, by setting the pegged price at 87 1/2c., basis No. 1 Nor. Fort William—78c. to the farmer—has taken money from you and given it to the Grain Exchange." This statement is false and can only be based upon complete ignorance or extreme malice. No line elevator company, any more than any Pool elevator, designs to make any profit from the fluctuations of grain prices. The grain trade challenges the gentleman who made this statement to explain it and to prove it. It is inconceivable that the Western Pools and the elevator companies who have served the producer of Western Canada for so many years, efficiently and honourably, should be willing to continue to belong to an institution which is organized for any such evil purpose.

4. The numerous statements being made throughout the country by propagandists that the grain trade is desirous of anything but the welfare of the farmer, or has brought pressure upon the Government with reference to the Wheat Board or the wheat policy of Canada, is untrue.

NOTE: It is understood that a Commission will shortly inquire into the grain marketing system. The grain trade invites those who have made the above statements and similar misrepresentations of fact, to appear before the Commission and support their statements by evidence and argument.

LOCAL LINE ELEVATORS

Altho by some standard, every man has his faults, generally speaking there are two classes of people; those whom Christ particularly needs to keep his church going, and those who need the church. Of course it is probably true that in a sense, most of us are in both classes. But then, the final test of the validity of any excuse for not attending church, is, "how will it sound when a few days or years hence I give it to Him who gave His life that this institution might live and prosper."

Men will ever despise hypocrisy but it should not crowd out their love of, or duty to their Maker.

Boys don't go to school because they know it all, nor men to church because they consider themselves already perfect. Some boys have played hooky because one boy they thought well of did. Others go completely to the devil for lack of strengthening because they stay away from church, following in the steps of some fairly good man in the community who wouldn't go to church because some imperfect people did.

One man has said, "The maker at religion repeats tales of hypocrisy and of weakness of the confessors of it, and thus treats logic ill. The fruit of the tree is not to be judged according to the wormy apple on one of the boughs. To judge by fault alone is the greatest fault. Of many tests of merit, this is best that if the thing brought forth for judgment never had been, would conditions be better or worse or unchanged? In the measure of this test, religion has been the greatest single boon to mankind."

The front of Hervey's Blacksmith Shop was repainted this week.

T. Geo. Wood, Manager of the Canadian Sugar Factories, Ltd., made a business trip to Edmonton last week.

AUTUMN

Splashes of yellow and red and rust brown on landscapes once dominated by green remind us that September 23, marks the beginning of Autumn.

Already people are saying, "Wasn't the summer short? I was not particularly affected by the drought have in many instances forgotten how dry and hot it was for days at a time. Many are those who speak of Autumn in mournful tones exploring what they have lost rather than rejoicing in the abundant proofs of the dependability of nature in her work as a world round whole."

These but echo the mood of Percy Bysshe Shelley when he wrote:

"The chill rain is falling, the light worm is crawling,
The rivers are swelling, the lumber is kneeling for the year;
The blithe swallows are flown, and the lizards each gone to his dwelling
Come months, come away,
Put on white, black and gray
Let your light sisters play;
Ye, follow the bier of the dead cold year,
And make her grave green
With tear on tear."

There is just a flash of hope in the last line recalling how gardens and pastures rallied to life.

Just after the summer dry Jan Kerts in his ode, "To Autumn" is quite a bit more cheering. He says:

"Where are the songs of Spring? Ay, where are they? Think not of them thou (Autumn) hast thy music too."

The singing crickets and swallows, the gathered fruits and flowing elder press are heralded in his poem.

Bliss Carmer is impressed by the beauty of Autumn more than by its garnered gold or seed for time to come. She says: "There is something in the Autumn that is native to my blood, touch of manner, hint of mood; and my heart is like a flame, with the yellow and the purple keeping time. The search of the maples can shake me like a cry of bugles going by. And my lonely spirit thrills to see the frosty asters like smoke upon the hills."

Correspondence

Lethbridge Alberta,
September 10th, 1936.

S. I. May, Esq.,

Mayor,
Raymond, Alberta.

My Dear Mr. Mayor:

May I take this opportunity of expressing to you, the members of your Council, the Veterans, School Principal and school children, Bee-Hive Girls, Boy-Scouts, etc., my sincere thanks and appreciation for your splendid co operation and valuable contribution in making the visit of His Excellency, the Governor-General of Canada a marked success.

It was certainly very good of you and your townsfolk to turn out in such numbers and I am, assure you His Excellency was keenly appreciative of the same.

Again thanking and asking you to be good enough to convey to all who in any way contributed to the reception, my sincere thanks and appreciation.

Yours very truly,

D. H. Elton, Mayor.

NEWS NOTES

State Pres. T. Geo. Wood and 1st Counsellor Heber F. Allen attended the Temple session Wednesday afternoon.

Floyd Hawkins had his car damaged quite badly Sunday evening when a "road hog" ran into him and bent the front axle, took off the hub cap and bent both front and rear fenders. He has his license number and the police are investigating.

Speakers at the Raymond 2nd Ward Sunday evening were Miss Charlotte Knight and Elder Wilford Heninger. Miss Knight spoke on activity as the secret of happiness and Mr. Heninger reported some of the interesting experiences of his recent trip through the States, when he travelled over 3,000 miles. Mrs. Blanche Scoville added a vocal solo to the interesting program.

K. C. ALLEN NEW
MANAGER

Announcement was made today by Mr. H. E. Sellers, President of The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. Ltd., that K. C. Allen had been appointed General Manager of the Company to succeed J. R. Murray, who formerly occupied that post, and is now Chief Commissioner of the Canadian Wheat Board. Mr. Allen was formerly Western Manager of the Company. His headquarters will remain at Calgary. Mr. Allen is well known grain circles in Winnipeg and Vancouver as well as throughout Alberta.

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O. H. Snow was in Lethbridge on business Thursday.

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Raymond Recorder

EXPERIMENTAL STATION LETHBRIDGE

WEEKLY LETTER

THE CONTROL OF WHEAT
STEM SAWFLY IN STRIP
FARMING AREAS

The Dominion Entomological Laboratory at Lethbridge operated by the Entomological Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture again discuss the wheat stem sawfly in this week's letter.

Many districts in Alberta and Saskatchewan have suffered severely from soil drifting. In order to combat this, farmers are arranging their fields in alternate strips of summer-fallow and crop. With such an arrangement it is impossible to surround each strip of crop with a trap and the control of sawfly depends on the way in which the transition from field to strip farming takes place.

If a field has been seeded to wheat which was severely infested with sawfly, it is quite evident that if the stubble is divided into strips, the strips are to be seeded will not only have the sawflies emerging from the stubble but will also receive an infestation from the strips that are being summer-fallowed. To grow wheat on these strips would be to invite a severe sawfly infestation and unless the crop were cut for hay it would form a reservoir for continuous infestation within the field itself. For this reason the entire field should be surrounded with a trap crop and stubble strips seeded to oats sufficiently early to be attractive to egg laying sawflies when they become active. In this way the trap crop will reduce the border infestation of sawflies and the oats will practically clean up the field leaving strips of summerfallow alternating with a non-infested stubble. The next season the trap crop should be used to prevent a re-infestation of the strips seeded to wheat. If the stubble strips are seeded to flax or sweet clover instead of oats, the border trap crop is still necessary to attract the awflies leaving the field for new breeding grounds. Having once removed the sawflies from the field, the border trap crop must be continued to prevent reinfestation wherever wheat is grown on the alternate strip.

If the field to be stripped is in summerfallow and the alternate strips are to be seeded to wheat, a border trap crop is necessary to prevent infestation of this crop from adjoining areas. If this trap crop is not used, the wheat stubble that autumn may contain sufficient sawfly larvae to severely infest the wheat that may be seeded the next season on the alternate strips which have been summerfallowed.

Should it be considered absolutely necessary to seed wheat on the strips of a severely infested field, seeding should be delayed as long as possible late seeded wheat seldom develops sufficiently by July 10 to be suitable for sawfly oviposition. The sawfly adult emerging in such a field would have to fly elsewhere to find suitable stems in which to lay their eggs. If the field has been bordered with a trap crop the majority of the sawflies can be destroyed.

SUMMARY

This insect is one of the major pests of wheat in Alberta and Saskatchewan. It is increasing in severity in western Canada. The control of soil drifting by "strip farming" makes some control measures for wheat stem sawfly absolutely necessary because of the proximity of infested stubble to crop grown on summerfallow. Control of wheat stem sawfly under these conditions requires a combination of crop rotation, cultural methods and trap crops.

NEWS NOTES

Mr. J. M. Brown from Utah is here visiting his two daughters, Mrs. Grace Hall of Lethbridge, and Mrs. Frank Hall of Raymond.

Recording thermometers recorded 1 degree of frost Sunday night. Nothing was damaged unless it was leaves on the tenderest of vegetation, but it reminds us that winter is coming, with ice and snow.

Mrs. Myrtle Williams and family of Glenwood are living in Raymond now, in the Jos. Snow residence, and the girls are attending school here.

Niagara Flows On

IN RIDING DOWN NIAGARA RIVER IN A ROW BOAT A MAN DEPENDING ON SELF-MANIPULATED OARS ALONE MIGHT DEBATE FOR A TIME WHETHER OR NOT HE WOULD GET OFF AT BUFFALO AND ADD MOTORIZED EQUIPMENT FOR SAFER AND SPEEDIER TRAVEL ON THE TREACHEROUS RIVER.

HAVING DELAYED AND POSTPONED UNTIL HE HAD PASSED BUFFALO THE MATTER OF WHERE HE WOULD BE GETTING OFF WOULD NOT LONG BE WITHIN HIS POWER TO DECIDE.

WITHIN A SHORT TIME THE FATAL FALLS WOULD WIND UP HIS OPPORTUNITY

MANY BUSINESS MEN ARE DEBATING WHETHER OR NOT TO GET OFF AT THEIR BUFFALO OR

BIGGER AND
LITTER
BUSINESS

BY BOOSTING THEIR SALES WITH ADVERTISING.

THE COLUMNS OF THE RECORDER CAN GIVE YOU ADDITIONAL POWER AND STEERING APPARATUS WITH WHICH YOU CAN BETTER DETERMINE YOUR COURSE.

NIAGARA FALLS OR THE YEAR'S END IN LOSS A-WAIT THOSE WHO TRY TO MANIPULATE THEIR CRAFT ALONE ON PRESENT POWER



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Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters
An old established firm with a reputation
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HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF
THE CANADIAN MEDICAL
ASSOCIATION AND LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANIES
IN CANADA

WEAR AND TEAR

Study thou the Dominion of
Thyself, and quiet thine own
Commutations.

—Sir Thomas Browne.

Health and Life Enemy Number One for the whole world may be hard to designate, but the wise detectives who follow endless clues through the mazes of modern living have no doubt that one Chief-suspect or Runner up for the title is have you guessed it? —FATIGUE. Fatigue! that commonplace, every day, matter of fact thing to be

found along all mean streets and in all high houses, in human groups of all kinds. Yes, and surely the more common place and everyday, the worse. I don't know if fatigue is even classed as a disease, though, if not, a many-syllabled Greek name could easily be found for it. But, whether disease or not, there can be no doubt that it is a prime Preparer for Diseases, and a constant Complicator of diseases, especially in the wearing out half of life.

More than half a century ago a wise physician, who could write a poem or a novel almost as easily as a prescription, Dr. Weir Mitchell, wrote a warning booklet on "Wear and Tear". Wear is the natural and legitimate effect of lawful and right uses of brain and body, or machine. Tear is hard, wrong uses of body, brain, or machine, such as using a chisel for a screw-driver or a pen knife for



PARENTS

Give your Child
this Advantage

SOMETHING every parent of a growing child should know—a survey of 10,000 school children has proved that a typewriter, used for homework, improves general school work enormously. Spelling, reading and composition are especially bettered. Why deny your child this help, when it costs so little?

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The Recorder Office



ROYAL CITY PEAS

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No wonder mothers who know the nutritional values of the foods they serve always use plenty of Royal City "fresher than fresh" Peas in the daily menus.

a gimlet. Wear is forty horse power work for a fifty horse power engine, always a margin on the right side. Tear is sixty horsepower work for a fifty horsepower engine, always a margin on the wrong side, piling up with compound interest toward catastrophe. Wear is a full powered, smoothly oiled, promptly repaired, wisely engineered machine, likely enough with grit and dirt in its bearings. In the long run the man who knows his weakness will beat out the man who doesn't know his strength; the wise and persevering tortoise wins from the fleet but erratic hare. Know Thyself, is a wise word.

Many wears and some tears are easily seen and estimated, but some are deeply hidden and defy the ergometer. Another wise physician, of an earlier day than Weir Mitchell, better known by his pen than his lancet, though handy with both, Oliver Wendall Holmes, warns that it is safer to tire a muscle or even bleed a vein than to tap a nerve. If he had lived in this day he might have warned us not to run on our batteries. We have invented the word "nerve-racking," and have evolved plenty of uses for it. It is remarkable the loads muscle power can bear if there are no nervous frictions sapping and wearing unseen.

Relations with people give all the best of the joys of life, though some voluntary Crusoes and hermits run away from them, but they supply most of the frictions of life also. People even most excellent people, wise people, charming people, gentle people, can get on nerves. Living too closely and constantly even with the world's very best, even with the world's best children, may leave us without the quietness, the silences, the rest places; the retreats within ourselves that we must have for health of body and soul. These things can be, even in ample times. How life can be lived, or even existence existed, by half a dozen bodies and souls shut up into a squalid room or two, with all the inevitable noise and jar and ugliness, and all the lacks of quiet and aloneness and beauty, can any of us even imagine who are fortunate to live in more spacious ways? Even the prisoners of the law have each his separate cell. Muscles can wear down to extreme tiredness, but while the nerve batteries have still some reserve we are not absolutely "done". In one of Nelson's battles, when the fleet drew off to refit, a burley sailor found himself so exhausted that he could not raise his handspike to the level of his shoulder. But when the attack again sounded, and they closed in, he could run out one side of a heavy gun like a giant, against two or three men on the other side. His batteries had not gone flat.

Away beyond muscles, nerves wear down to sheer exhaustion, and then we have spent far beyond wisdom or safety; it may be all we have. There are times when a quiet hour alone will be hungered for more than food, and bring more refreshment to body and soul. Work is good, but overwork is

WANT ADS.

GOOD ROOM and BOARD—Reasonable rates. Mrs. H. P. Schneider. 3825.

WANTED—2 or 3 doz. Gem Quart Sealers. Call at Recorder Office.

FOR SALE—40 heavy metal tubs, suitable for water, and wash tubs. 40c. each at the Canadian Sugar Factories, Ltd.

WANTED—Two teams for beet harvest. Will winter the horses for their work during beet harvest, or pay 50c. per head per day used. Louis Brandley. Phone 149

NEWS NOTES

James Mollison, the noted British flier is planning another airship crossing of the Atlantic next month.

S. B. Card and Son purchased a new 2 ton Ford V8 truck from King Motors this week. They will use it in their oil business and farm hauling.

Premier Maurice Duplessis of Quebec has effected economies totalling nearly \$2,000,000 annually since taking office in Quebec by doing away with many commissions in his province, whose work seemed to be duplicating that of other departments of the Government. He promises still further slashes.

Geo. Andrew McMahon, the man who slithered a pistol at the feet of the King's horse during a procession on July 16 in London, was sentenced to a year in jail on Monday. He said it was part of a plot to have the King killed and asked the court to send him to jail to protect him from the people he had betrayed.

ATTENTION POULTRYMEN

As an encouragement to the poultry raisers in the Province of Alberta who undertake Record of Performance under Federal jurisdiction, the Poultry Branch of the Alberta Department of Agriculture, will provide free flock approval and blood test service this year to all flocks entered and in good standing, in R.O.P.

Full particulars with respect to making entry in R. O. P. and details of the work, may be obtained from the Dominion Live Stock Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. As the period for receiving entries closes early in the Fall, those interested are advised to act with as little delay as possible. G. M. Cormie, Poultry Commissioner, in making this announcement, points out that each year shows a decided increase in the demand for R.O.P. stock and this is another means whereby Alberta poultrymen can create additional markets for their products.

not. Play is good, but over-play is not. Fatigue cripples and kills.

Windbreakers

for Fall

New Leathers & Cloths
Call and See Them
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THEY JUST SEEM
TO TASTE BETTER!



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Nothing takes the place of **Kellogg's CORN FLAKES**

NEWS NOTES

Cool mornings and balky motors will soon cause motorists to think of car heaters and anti-freeze. Storage will also be a live topic before long.

The Dominion Government at Ottawa has been asked to disallow the recent Acts of the Alberta Legislature, especially those dealing with debt adjustment and interest reduction.

District Manager T. Geo. Wood and Agricultural Supt. F. R. Taylor were in Picture Butte on business last Monday.

While Social Credit speakers continue to flay some newspapers and their tactics, papers all across Canada are rising in opposition to the suggestion of Premier Aberhart to license the papers. It will be a bigger problem than the Hon. Aberhart

ADMITTED TO BAR

A large crowd gathered Saturday night to see the talking picture "The Way to World Peace," and those present were greatly impressed with the message the film conveyed of the uselessness of war, and the way to peace through international friendship and understanding. Wayne Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Knight, was recently admitted to the bar of the District of Columbia at Washington, D. C. Mr. Knight has been attending the law school of George Washington University. He previously attended the University of Utah.

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